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I Wish He Would Make up His

- b wis' he would make up his mind. Ma.
 For I don't care much longer to wait.
 I'm sure I have hinted quite strongly
 That I thought of changing my state:
 For a sweet-heart he's really so hackward.
 I can't being him out though I try!
 I own that he's very good tempered.
 But then he's bed dreadfully stry!
- When I speak about love and a cottage, He gives me a glauce of surprise; And when I but hint about noarrings. He blushes quite up to the eyes! I can't make him jealous—I've tried it—And 'tia no use my belong sakind, the that's not the way kam certain, To get him to make up his mind.
- The sung him love sonnets by dozens, and here. And we walked out by moonlight together Yet he never attempts to propose!

 You must really ask his intention, the sume other beau I must find:

 For indeed I won't tarry much longer,

 For one who can't make up his mud.

I pause, his it not this what you have long imprinted on Catharine's brow.

Was something on Catharine's mind fidence. which struggled so to be out, and out it

nrupted the old woman; "nothing against me." all I have seen and heard, kind hearted, "Open your heart to me. Age is a good industrious, and every way well-be adviser.

"Yes, Hannah," replied the woman; but you once said, after I brought him asked Hannah. once or twice to see you, that you did with a sigh.

the circumstances, Hannah, though a uppermost in the minds of both.

Triend merely and no relation, had sent "Hannah," said Catharine, "I fear murder; for I fear, from the dreadful

atude. Catharine came back with her without cause." Catharine wept in si- and smiles, and threw herself into his Titto service there. Hannah and Catha "All that I knew of this cause arises "My dear husband!" cried she, as merchant you owe for it, or the tailor ring had been two years in these respect from his expressions his dreadful ex- soon as her voice found utterance, "that you have not paid for making it.

tive situations when the dialogue which has just recorded took place.

On the succeeding expiration of her term of service, Catharine was married to the young man whose name had been stated as being William Hutton. He was a joiner by trade, and bore, as Hannah had said, an excellent character.—
The first visit paid by the new-married pair was to the cottage of the old woman, who gazed on them with a truly unaternal pride, thinking she had never seen so handsome a couple. The few seen so handsome a couple. The few to consider himself a murderer in his years spent by Hutton in the army had given to his naturally good figure an erect manliness, which looked as well in "Ah, Hannah," said Catharine sadly, time, she soon got roused again. Praised one of his sex, as the light, graceful fig-ure, and fair, ingenious countenance of Catharine, was calculated to adorn occur too often—too often. Besides,

have not given William an answer, and "Don't say so, my poor Catharine." I would not until I had spoken to you; replied Hannah; "it is not curiosity

Catharine was silent.

"Is your husband harsh to you?"

since, Hannah," continued Catharine, "Hannah, you mistake altogether,"

As the worthy dame spoke, her visi-ter's brow gradually cleared, after some of sorrow; but seeing that her young stone, it struck her on the head, and "John, what do folks further conversation, Catharine left the friend could not make up her mind to a she fell to the ground, with I fear, her

for the orphan girl, then ten years of you can serve me nothing—I fear no nature of the blow, that the death of age, and had taken care of her until she living being can serve me—O. Hannah, that poor creature lies at my door. grew fit to maintain herself by services good as my husband appears to be—

While Hutton was relating his story,

Take a barrel, fill it with rain water put
to minding herself unable to continue good as he is eyes to the window,
to maintain herself by services good as my husband appears to be—

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to good as my husband appears
to good as to Newcastle, her native place, where destroys his peace—and mine too.— was concluding to hear old Hannah cry of wormwood, and a little yeast. Let it she lived in humble comfort on the Alas! the gloomy fits which you as well aloud, "Thank God!" while his wife work, and when clear you have excellent el fowl to her plate some of its artificial his mouth. Hereith its another?" "Of course he is, and a carnings of her long career of servi- as I have noticed in him, are not, I fear, broke into an hysterical passion of tears lager beer. to Newcastle, and immediately outered lence for a moment, and then continued. arms.

one of the womankind. Something of when I first heard him mutter in his husband. the kind, at least, was in the thoughts sleep these horrible things, I mentioned Peace and happiness, as much as usuof Hannah, when Catharine and her the matter to him in the morning at our ally falls to the lot of mortals, were the the king and the peasant, the rich and husband visited the dame's dwelling.

Many a future visit was paid by the same parties to Hannah, and on each successive occasion the old woman looksuccessive occasion the old woman look of narrowly, though as unobtrusively as proof of his extreme tender. The subject state of the wife specific deed, scarcely be as proof of his extreme tender. And the subject state of the subject state

fidence.

At first Catharine stammered forth a hurried assurance that she was perfect-hurried assurance that she was perfectmeame. I amush," said she, seating by happy, and in a few seconds belied kind Hannah's, and I will soon follow mon pride enough to her aid, to hide and information, and at last, when I herself closely by the dame, and taking her words by bursting into tears and you, and set your mind at ea e, as far from the world that never cleatrising thought things had gone far enough, I of snuff.

more especially as something—as you that prompts me to interfere."

once said.

Oh, no, Hannah," replied the young cottage. William sat down gravely by of his hearth-stone, still, the fountain wife, "I know you speak from love to the side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal, will never be side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal, will never be side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal, will never be side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal, will never be side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal, will never be side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal, will never be side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal, will never be side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal, will never be side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal, will never be side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal, will never be side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal, will never be side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal, will never be side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal, will never be side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal, will never be side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal, will never be side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal, will never be side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal, will never be side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal, will never be side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal, will never be side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal, will never be side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal, will never be side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal, will never be side of his wife, and after kindly from which you took the seal will never

inquiring for the old woman, at once er yield its fresh, sweet waters as before. commenced to tell his story. once of twice to see you, that you did once of twice to see you, that you did he kinder to woman than he is to me." which I hope it to be regarded as a sad bag from place to place. It has been the preference.

Her husband had been gone to the Pacific just four months, and here was not like those—those sort of low fits be kinder to woman than he is to me. which I nope it to be regarded as the discovered that the said young gentle- a Californy widow! entered the army, which I did at the man is partial to bottle stout, and his is I stood off after "Hannah, you mistake altogether," age of 19, the recruiting party to which father infers that this is the true meanwas Catharine's reply; "my husband is I attached myself was sent to Scotland, ing of the original item. "Plague on my thoughtless tongue, as free from all such faults as ever man where we remained but a few days, befor saying such a thing to vex you, my dear child! He was a soldier, you know "My dear child," said the old woman, a good many years ago—before he was almost smiting as the idea entered her twenty—and fought for head, "you are not suspicious—not jeal-" where we remained but a rew days, being ordered again to England, in order to be transported again to the conting Tommy?" "Yes, my child, for you nent. One unhappy merning as we were passing out of this town where we you ought to whip mamma's music tea-Perhaps he may have seen sights then that made him grieve to think upon, without blaming himself. But whatever it maybe, I meant not, Catharine, that you should take such a passing the best and dearest of hushad rested on our march southward my cher, too, for he bit her yesterday in the word to heart. If he has some little cares, you will easily soothe him and make him happy."

As the words to heart. If he has some little girl having been sent to be blacked in the morning. Anoth-plies, as she was distressed by the open against the girl. She stopped hastily, and having forgotten the name of the arti-plies, as she was distressed by the open against the girl. She stopped hastily, and having forgotten the name of the arti-plies, as she was distressed by the open against the girl. She stopped hastily, and having forgotten the name of the arti-plies, as she was distressed by the open against the girl. She stopped hastily, and having forgotten the name of the arti-plies, as she was distressed by the open against the girl. She stopped hastily, and having forgotten the name of the arti-plies, as she was distressed by the open against the girl. She stopped hastily, and having forgotten the name of the arti-plies, as she was distressed by the open against the girl. She stopped hastily, and having forgotten the name of the arti-plies, as she was distressed by the open against the girl. She stopped hastily, and having forgotten the name of the arti-plies against the girl having been sent to be blacked in the morning. Anoth-plies, as she was distressed by the open against the girl having been sent to be blacked in the morning. The properties that does it—if they would have civil engineers there, now in the plant of the properties that does it—if they would be a start of the plant of t cottage lightened at heart with the disclosure at the time the aged dame skull fractured. Stupefied at what I thought that her old friend approved of gave up her inquisies, and told Catha- had done, I stood and gazing on the her following the course to which her rine to think seriously of the propriety stream of blood rushing from my poor inclination fed her. victim's head, when my companions ob-Catharine Smith was indeed well en- Hannah conceived that, on mature serving that no one had seen us-for it titled to pay respect to the counsels of consideration, Catharine would come to was then early in the morning-hur-The latter had never mar- the resolution of seeking counsel at the ried me off. We were not pursued and ried, and had spent the greater part of cottage. And she was not wrong. In we were in a few weeks on the contiher life in the service of a wealthy fam- a few days after the late conversation, nent; but the image of that bleeding ily at Morpeth. When she was there, the young wife came to visit Hannah girl followed me everywhere; and since wed mother of Catharine had again, and, after little embarrassed talk, I came home I have never dared to indied at Newcastle; and, on learning of entered upon the subject which was quire the result, lest suspicion should a column it were poetry to scan, and be excited, and I should be hung for with a glance its fine proportions catch.

was misselfundly responded to by the own mind altogether of might grant in the late of the properties of of the prope

be unfortunate, but not guilty." In his, for that heart will never learn the unfortunate, but not guilty." In his, for that heart will never learn the unfortunate, but not guilty." In his, for that heart will never learn the unfortunate, but not guilty." In his, for that heart will never learn the unfortunate, but not guilty." In his, for that heart will never learn the unfortunate, but not guilty." In his, for that heart will never learn the unfortunate, but not guilty." In his, for that heart will never learn the unfortunate, but not guilty." In his, for that heart will never learn the unfortunate, but not guilty." In his, for that heart will never learn the unfortunate, but not guilty." In his, for that heart will never learn the unfortunate, but not guilty." In his, for that heart will never learn the unfortunate, but not guilty." In his, for that heart will never learn the unfortunate, but not guilty." In his, for that heart will never learn the unfortunate, but not guilty." In his, for that heart will never learn the unfortunate, and the unfortunate un

ommenced to tell his story.

The reason of my unhappy exclacount, after his last Summer's travel's, husband don't write soon, and send me

"John, what do folks dye with?"

"Die with? Why, cholera, sometimes," replied John. "Well, I guess that's the name;

want three cents worth. of the head; the hive where fancy's hon- point. ev-bees are caught, which else, beyond the memory's reach had fled. A hat well brushed is a topstone to a man; Corinthian column he, with cap to match;

LAGER ANALYZED .- The Boston Post gives the following analysis of that get him back again !' delectable beverage called lager beer;

Never wear a finer coat than the

CALUMNY.

"Tis "calumny,"
Whose edge is sharper than the sword, whose Outvenoms all the worms of Nile; whose breath Rides on the passing winds, and doth belie All co ners of the world! kinhs, queens and states.

Maids, matrons: nay the secrets of the grave This viperous slander enters—Shaksprane.

This picture of Shakspeare, whose body has mouldered in the tomb over two hundred years, has lost none of its strong features by modern improvements in human society. Calumny is the blightning sorocco, the same envenomed scorpion, the same damning miasma, as it was when his master hand delineated its dark and fiendish physiogomy. As then, its pestiferous breath pollutes with each respiration—its fork-ed tongue is charged with the same poison-it sacrifices the high and the low.

cottage. William sat down gravely by of his hearth-stone, still, the fountain notion, why-I'm ready to share my goes on, steadily increasing, tons of to-She looked sort of taken back at first.

mation in my sleep, which have weighed being marked by the very frequent oc-so n.u.h upon my mind, dear Citha-currence of the item, "Porter, one shill; iforny, I'd just as leave marry someborine, may be very soon told. They ling," his father, a stanch teetotaller, arose from a circumstance which has expressed his surprise that it should the much embittered my own peace, but cost so much to transport a small carpet. Her husband had been gone to the

"I stood off after that," said the cap-

Absent Minded.

A man thinking he was at home, one evening lately, lay down on the comleaned up in the corner himself.

us of an instance where a Yankee speculator, while engaged in speculation, breath is highly perfumed with the odor, fell to whitling his fingers instead of a and one of her delicately tapering fingstick, and did not discover his mistake ers is stained a saffron hue by applying A hat's the dome, the steeple top until he had whittled off his two first of thought; the attie room, the cockloft fingers and sharpened the third to a

> THE LAST HORSE STORY .- 'Is your horse fast? inquired a man of a Vermont inveigled into a parlor without previdoubtless have been referred to as an horse dealer.

'Beats all ereation.' 'Good bottom?' so far one day, that it took two days to ward position. The fluid begins to ac-

quested him to transact from the deceas- ity-a crisis is approaching-he dare intestines.

and have nothing to grumble at.

BY JOHN, OF LANCASTER.

The consumption of tobacco in the Inited States has become enormous .-According to the census returns, the annual production is about two hundred millions of pounds; and by allowing a population of twenty six millions, it would give to every man, woman and child within a fraction of eight pounds. This, at first sight, would seem incredi-

table, yet it is true.

Allowing the annual production of tobacco, as stated above, to be worth twenty cents a pound, in the raw state, which is certainly a low figure, it would

She stood by the west tub when be worth the snug sum of forty millions her twenty-fifth birth-day arrived. The of dollars. This would be a sufficient hair, the lips, the eyes were not calcuamount to build a school house, worth lited to excite the heart. Five cross six hundred dollars, in every township young ones were about the house cry-

and parish in the Union. Out of our population there are at

chend this. "Has he not," said she, carriage be as proud, your air to woman iven any explanation to you?"

The object a matrimonial character resultdefined this. "Has he not," said she, carriage be as proud, your air to woman ed in a manner so discouraging that he
carriage be as proud, your air to woman ed in a manner so discouraging that he
currence to find an individual not adnouncing the wreck of a vessel near the
narrows, says:

The captain being pause, used nor this weak you have long expected, ay, and wished? He has your heart and so I suppose it needs no witch to tell what will be the end on it.

This night be all very feed and carnestly besought her con-

Old men chew and spit-middle-aged hold of her hand, you have been a kind friend—a parent—to me since my poor mother died, and I have no one to look to for advice but yourself. I you.

Old men chew and spit—middle-aged men do the same—all, with very few much you have been suffering. I would like to be have done this long before."

Old men chew and spit—middle-aged men do the same—all, with very few much you have been suffering. I would like to be have done this long before."

These words by bursting into tears and you, and set you mind at thing into tears and you, and set you men do the same—all, with very few much you have been suffering. I would like to be spliced.—

You have no one do, "I cannot tell the cause—even to have done this long before."

You have done the same—all, with very few much you have been suffering. I would like to be spliced.—

You have done this practice.—

Parlors, churches, offices, railroad cars and strained like for the love would suit any timid lady or gentleman with a long silver tail." and steamboats, all bear the unmistake- with a long silver tail. able marks that the confirmed chewer leaves behind him. Still the practice once "go on" in this way : and hogshead of liquid ejected in quantities which, if collected into a reservoir, Heaven in a buggy." would float them the largest line of battle ship in the world. If all the "old "Is there any news from the Chimesogers' ejected from the mouths of to-bacco chewers were collected together upon us suddenly, like a bombshell on for one year, they would make a pile the arrival of the last steamer. She had

higher than Bunker Hill Monument! The with her, who immediately seized hours, and you will find scores of gents turing the top of the desk against which sitting around with their feet elevated he was standing, at the same time kickat an angle of about fifty degrees, every ing the table at which we were sitting. one industriously engaged in puffing a "Is there any news from the Chimera" eigar, while out of their mouths, and We told her that the news of the Empearound their heads, roll huge volumes ror's death was confirmed. "Ah!" said A man in Lowell, in attempting to of tobacco smoke. They puff away with she, with a sigh, "war is indeed dreadhang himself, forgot to put the rope around his neek, and jumped off the Republic depended upon their of their peace when they die. I declare, it barrel into a mud hole. He did not forts. For squares around the air is regives me nashua at my stomach, when discover his mistake until he went to dolent of the fumes of tobacco, and it I think that men should forget kindness collects in great clouds till a passing and meannesses of life, (she meantamen-

sands of young women are given to the military engineers that does it-if they How disgusting it is to see a handsome A gentleman from the west informs young lady, with streaks smeared around the corners of her mouth, while her it to the teeth. Bah! The baln thousand flowers, or a pound of Prof. Gardner's New England soap, would

scarcely wash the stains away.

It is amusing to get an old chewer ously removing his quid, where no spit- ark-angel, which she was not." toons are at hand, and a bevy of laughing, romping beauties surround him .-'He's all bottom. Why I drove him He soon finds himself placed in an awkcumulate in his mouth. In vain he and having ears, they hear not, looks about for a place to eject it. He his mouth. Horrible situation! Something must be done, and that speedily. The hardest situation for a grum- At last, in a fit of desperation, he hits

Astounding Facts Concerning mouth clandestinely deposited in its Smoking, Chewing and Snaft- snow white folds, when it is again earefully lodged in his coat tail pocket, and he feels relieved! Reader, were you ever caught in a similar predicament? Doubtless you were, for where is the old chewer that has not?

Early Marriages.

She stood beside the altar when she was but sixteen. She was in love : her destiny rested on a creature in fashionable clothes, with empty pockets. "He came of good family, however, and blood you know, is something. She looked lovely as she pronounced the row. Think of a yow from auburn

ing; some breaking things, and one

"We are grieved to say, the rabid an-

bit Dr. Hart and several other dogs.

We heard a good Methodist preacher

"As I was riding along once on one bacco are daily exhausted, chewed up. of those beautiful Western prairies with

Visit one of our hotels after meal- upon a pair of seizzors and began puneities,) to worry each other by minny ribreeze bears it away. ities,) to worry each other by minny riIt is a lamentable fact, too, that thoufles and dogs delight. It is them awful

> What profession does your brother follow now, Julius ?" "Why Sam, he am larnin' to be a wo-

alist in New York." "Where is he studying, Julius?"

"In de 'cadimy at Sing Sing. nen Janes denies positively that women are angels and proves it by reference to Biblical research; for, says he "if women are angels, Noah's wife would

Why are potatoes and corn like certain sinners of old. Because, having eyes they see not,

1 Say, Pat, isn't one man as good great dale bether."

PRETTY DEFINITION- A MEFF.- A bler to be in, is to feel like grumbling, upon an expedient; his white cambric muff is a thing which holds a young lais produced, and the contents of his dy's hand, without squeezing it.